

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, October 6, 1983

Vol. 61 No. 11

Merit pay

Recipients' names published in departments

Names of merit pay recipients have been made public within academic departments, not throughout the university as the Faculty Senate supported last year.

The decision to release the 86 names within departments was made during a meeting with President Ronald Carrier and department heads.

The decision meant names of

merit pay recipients in a particular department were released only in that department.

Merit pay is a \$500 raise awarded for outstanding work. It becomes a permanent part of a

faculty member's salary.

Each department is given a percentage of the merit pay money based on its number of

See PAY, page 2 ►



Merit pay is a \$500 award faculty members can receive for outstanding work. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

McGee made administrative vice president

By Tammy Scarton
news editor

Dr. Harold McGee has been promoted from director for administrative affairs to vice president for administrative affairs.

The promotion makes McGee one of five vice presidents of the university. There also are vice presidents for academic affairs, business affairs, university relations and student affairs.

JMU has not had the position of vice president for administrative affairs.

McGee said the promotion came as a result of an

increase in his duties.

"As the university has grown, the administrative tasks have become more complex," he said.

McGee said he expects his new position to require more time, but the span of authority will be greater.

His duties will include the "coordinating of administrative functions of the university that do not fall under the specific departments," he said.

These functions include budget planning, institutional research, dealing with federal and state

See McGEE, page 2 ►

The 'Plugs

The Sparkplugs, made up of JMU students, are no longer just a Harrisonburg band.

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Bundy & Bocock

Two ex-JMU baseball players are hoping to make the big time. Sports, page

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Pay

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faculty members.

Dr. Norman Garrison, a Faculty Senate member and professor in the biology department, was behind a Faculty Senate proposal last spring requesting that names be published in the JMU News, the university's publication for faculty, staff and students.

Carrier last fall announced that names of merit pay recipients would be made public.

But Garrison met with Carrier and department heads and Carrier decided to release the names only within the departments.

"We tried to maintain the (individual's) protection of privacy," Carrier said.

Garrison said, "The way it is, people have no idea if 100 (people) received merit pay or 80 received it. Or if they're one out of 500 people to receive it. You just don't know."

He said he does not oppose Carrier's decision.

Most faculty members only would be interested in the recipients in their departments, Carrier said. They could compare this year's salary list with last year's to see what raises professors in other departments received.

Carrier also has announced that each department must have written criteria for merit pay.

Most department heads use the same criteria to award merit as they use to award tenure and promotion, said Dr. William Nelson, acting vice president for academic affairs and political science department head. Those criteria include scholarly

achievement and professional qualifications, quality of teaching and service.

Dr. Catherine Boyd, last year's Faculty Senate speaker, said not publishing the names university wide "defeats the purpose of merit."

The names should be made public so people can think, "Hey, I can work toward that." Now it's vague. You don't know what it is or who gets it. It's in limbo," she said.

"If you've done something meritorious, that's fantastic. I want to reward you. You should be proud," she said. "I'd make a pest of myself. I'd be running around saying, 'look at me.'"

McGee

► (Continued from page 1)

agencies, following executive orders and the handling of day-to-day administrative tasks.

McGee said the responsibilities of his former position were similar to that of a vice president's position.

"The new position has more responsibilities because more func-

tions are assigned," he said. "The director's position has essentially functioned as a vice president for years as the work has increased."

McGee was one of the finalists in a search for a vice president for academic affairs. The position has not been filled.

McGee served as interim vice president of academic affairs earlier this semester but he said he was not interested in keeping the job because he prefers administrative operations.

"My primary interest is in planning and development," he said. "There is more of an opportunity to see the overall operation of the university, which I find more enjoyable."

McGee said some of his goals for his new position include developing a computer center, a faculty training center, installing two more computer systems and beginning construction of a fine arts building.

Before becoming director of administrative affairs in July 1982, McGee was vice president for student affairs.

Before that, McGee was dean of the graduate school and a special assistant to President Ronald Carrier.



Dr. Harold McGee
... has more responsibilities

Staff writer Hala Irabi contributed to this article.

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Others use satellite format

By Karen Brown
staff writer

Of seven state universities, JMU and Radford University are the only two that have not adopted a satellite graduation ceremony.

The five schools that have a satellite format are the University of Virginia, the College of William and Mary, Virginia Tech, Virginia Commonwealth University and Old Dominion University.

Under a satellite format, all graduates meet at a central location for a speech by a guest speaker or the university president. The graduates then are organized by schools, and meet in separate locations to receive their diplomas from the dean of their school or the department head.

UVA has had a satellite format for more than 20 years, said Raymond C. Bice, chairman of the commencement committee and assistant to UVA's president.

The ceremony was changed to a satellite format because the traditional ceremony, in which the

president handed out diplomas, was "unwieldy," Bice said.

Parents and students were impatient, he said. "We couldn't keep them seated."

But students' misconduct at the ceremony was minimal and had "nothing to do" with the change of the ceremony, he said.

The satellite ceremony is "very dignified" and "parents really like it," Bice said. Students are not permitted to bring alcoholic beverages to the ceremony, but that is "almost impossible to stop," Bice said.

About 4,000 graduates took part in UVA's ceremony last spring.

The satellite format has been used at the College of William and Mary for about six or seven years, said W. Samuel Sadler, chairman of the commencement committee and dean of students there.

The graduation ceremony has become a "little more joyful than it used to be," Sadler said. But he said, "We have never had the kind of gross misconduct that has been reported at other colleges."

The 1,500 graduates are checked for alcohol when they get in

line for the procession, he said.

Enid Tozier, chairman of the commencement committee at Virginia Tech, said the satellite ceremony has existed there since at least 1966 when she began working there.

The students are "joyous," Tozier said, but there is no problem with misconduct although the students might cheer louder than "some faculty like."

Alcoholic beverages are not permitted at the ceremony, but "I'm sure there is some champagne," Tozier said.

About 5,200 graduates took part in Virginia Tech's graduation ceremony last spring, Tozier said.

If it were not for a satellite format at VCU, the ceremony there would "take all day," said Tom Holloway, grand marshal of commencement there.

Before the ceremony, the 2,000 graduates are warned that alcohol at the ceremony is prohibited. But when asked if students manage to sneak alcohol into the ceremony, Holloway said, "Hell yes."

The only problem with graduates' misconduct is the occasional "bottles clinking," he said.

At ODU, campus police "wander around" the satellite ceremony to control the crowd, said Michael Smith, public information director there.

"Last year was the rowdiest group (of graduates) we had," Smith said.

"Occasionally a graduate will sneak a bottle of champagne in under his gown and drink it while he is waiting in line, but not during the ceremony," Smith said.

Smith said parents like the satellite format because they can get "closer to their kid to take pictures."

Radford is the only university of the six contacted that still has a traditional graduation ceremony.

About 880 to 900 graduates take part in the ceremony each spring, said Beverly Sarrge, graduation analyst at Radford.

The ceremony lasts about one-and-one-half hours, Sarrge said. There is no problem with students' behavior, she said.

Students are checked for alcohol beverages during the lineup for the procession, she said, but there still is an "occasional champagne bottle."

First alumni gathering held

Nursing graduates praise program

By Tara Riley
staff writer

About 20 graduates of JMU's nursing program returned Saturday for the program's first alumni homecoming activity.

At a continental breakfast, the 1982 and 1983 graduates talked about the training they received in the program, and how it has affected their careers.

The 1982 graduates talked about the changes that have been made in the program since their graduation. The 1982 class was the first graduating class from JMU's nursing program.

"I was really anxious to compare JMU's program with others," said Debbie Shilling, a 1982 graduate who works in intensive care at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

"I found I was well-prepared and I didn't have any problems adapting to the working world," Shilling said.

Robbie Good, a 1983 graduate, agreed. "I went from our clinicals here at school right to the clinical atmosphere at the hospital," he said. Good is employed in the pediatrics unit at the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville.

Patsy Mayer, a 1982 graduate, said, "When I first graduated I thought I didn't learn a thing, but now I feel like I've gotten comfortable with my job and things are coming back." Mayer is a medical-surgical assistant head nurse at Chippenham Hospital in Richmond.

Some members of the 1982 class, which graduated 21 students, said that being a part of the first nursing class was difficult.

Shirley Hamah, a 1982 graduate who is working in the intensive care unit at Arlington's Johnston Memorial Hospital, said she was afraid to enroll in

the nursing program because it was new.

"It was special," she said. But, "You felt sometimes like it was a little unfair because you were being tested."

Many of the graduates said they think the small size of the program was beneficial to their education.

"We really had a lot of special attention here that other schools didn't get because of our size," Hamah said, who plans on entering the Air Force nursing service this winter. "I feel without a doubt that I had a better education than students of larger schools."

Shilling said, "I liked the smallness of the program. It was very intimate and you got a lot of one-to-one instruction."

But at least one graduate does not agree that the program's small size was beneficial to her education.

In a survey of the 1982 graduates taken by the nursing program during the summer, one graduate stated, "I feel I received an excellent education but UVA seemed less than anxious to offer employment. Somehow, JMU needs to impress upon UVA Medical Center that our nursing graduates are quite capable even though they didn't train in a large university setting."

Of the 16 surveys returned to the nursing department, 12 of those graduates are employed in the nursing field.

Medical-surgical and intensive care are the two unit-specialties most graduates are working in, with four in each.

One graduate works in psychiatric nursing and another's interest is neurosurgery.

The graduates' average salary, according to the



Dr. Marcia Dake, nursing program dean

survey, is \$16,884. The highest, \$18,000, is being earned by a graduate employed in a medical-surgical unit; the lowest, \$15,745, is being earned by a graduate employed in psychiatric nursing.

Of the four graduates not working in the nursing field, two plan to enter a military nursing service this fall. Another recently moved and another had commitments during the summer. But both graduates plan to pursue a nursing career.

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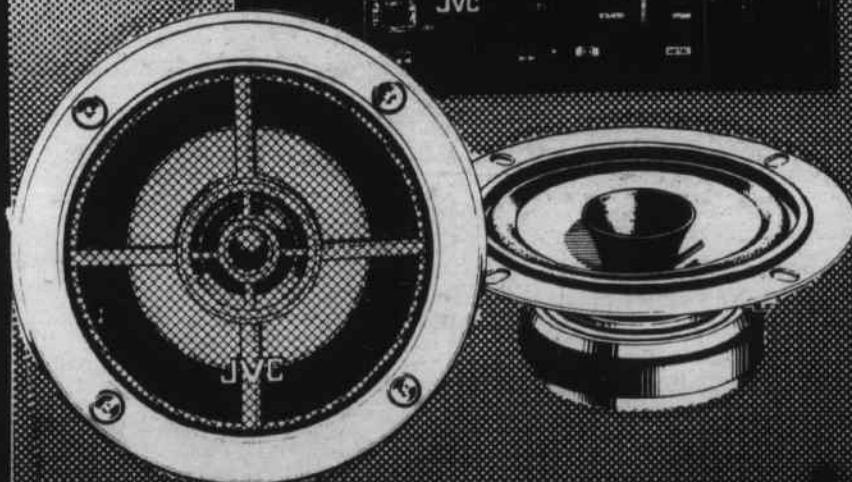
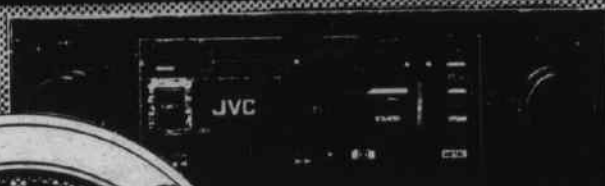
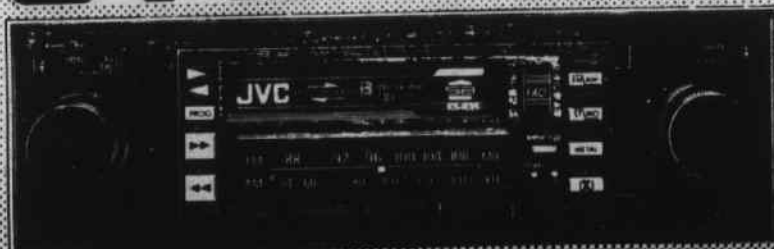
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policefile

Four students charged with trespassing

By Sandy Stone
police reporter

Four students were arrested and charged with trespassing by Harrisonburg police and charged judicially by campus police early Monday morning.

George Fiscella, 21, of Newport News, Edward Fiscella, 20, of Newport News, Harry Doyle III, 20, of Fairfax and Sadiq Gill, 20, of Annandale were arrested about 1:20 a.m. for allegedly trespassing at the water tower on Patterson Street across South Main Street from the quad.

The students also were charged judicially with trespassing by campus police.

A campus police spokesman alleged, "They were climbing the tower and they had painting apparatus with them."

Trespassing is a misdemeanor. A violator can face up to a \$1,000 fine and 12 months in jail.

Drunken driving charged

Two students were arrested and charged by city police with drunken driving.

► Stephen Hicks, 23, of Virginia Beach was arrested about 1:40 a.m. Friday on Devon Lane.

► Neil Sullivan, 22, of Fairfax was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Saturday on Pleasant Hill Road. Sullivan also was charged with refusal to take a blood alcohol test or breathalyzer test.

Unnecessary noise charged

► Five students were charged by city police with making unnecessary noise early Saturday morning.

Mary McGann, 21, of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mary Rovis, 21, of Arlington, Myra Litz, 21, of Norfolk, Sharon Moore, 21, of Chester, Va., and Helen Wilkinson, 21, of McLean, Va., were charged about 1:30 a.m..

They all were charged at their Harrisonburg residence.

Littering charged

► A student was charged by city police with littering.

Jennifer Norvell, 20, of Chester, Va., was charged about 7:40 p.m. Friday on South Main Street.

The following arrests recently were made by campus police:

Drunken driving charged

► A non-student was charged with drunken driving, police said.

Thomas Ernst, 22, of Bethesda, Md., was arrested about midnight Saturday on Newman Drive near Greek Row, police said.

Drinking in public charged

► A non-student was charged with drinking in public, police said.

Dean Martin, 24, of Appomattox, Va., was arrested about 10 p.m. Friday. Police alleged he was entering Godwin Hall for the Neil Young concert drinking from a can of beer.

Public drunkenness and trespassing charged

► A non-student was arrested and charged with public drunkenness and trespassing, police said.

Alphonso Mason Jr. was arrested about 3:55 a.m. Sunday near the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on Greek Row, police said.

Police said a member of Kappa Sigma called police and reported that three men had entered the house and were disrupting a party in the house. When campus officers arrived, the men fled, but the officers found and arrested a man they identified as Mason.

Police still are looking for the other two men.

Illegal use of alcohol and public drunkenness

► A student was charged judicially with drinking by an underage individual and public drunkenness, police said.

A judicial charge is made when university policy is broken. It is reviewed by university judicial officials. Police do not release the names of those charged judicially.

The 18-year-old student was charged judicially about 3:05 a.m. Saturday. Police alleged she was sitting on the railroad tracks by the power plant.

Theft

► Two students were charged judicially with theft of university property, police said.

Police alleged the students were sitting on a couch on the sidewalk that leads to the Village dormitories about 3 a.m. Sunday, and they were "out of breath."

When questioned by campus officers, the men said they had taken the couch from Wine-Price building and were carrying it to Weaver Hall where they live, police alleged.

Police told the men to carry the couch back to Wine-Price and charged them judicially with the theft.

A judicial charge is made when university policy is broken. It is reviewed by university judicial officials. Police do not release the names of those charged judicially.

Items stolen

► A portable stereo was stolen from a Gifford Hall room between 11:30 p.m. Sunday and 11:30 a.m. Monday, police said.

Entry to the room was gained through a ground-floor window, police said.

The stereo is worth about \$325.

► A modular charger unit was stolen from a police car between midnight and 3 a.m. Sunday, police said.

The passenger door of the car, which was parked behind the campus police station, was not locked, police said.

The unit, used to charge and boost the power of walkie-talkies, is worth \$200.

► Cassette tapes and a stereo speaker were stolen from a car parked in J-lot near Bell Hall between 12:05 a.m. and 1:15 a.m. Sunday, police said.

The car owner had left one of the door's unlocked, police said.

The tapes and speaker are worth about \$40.

► A \$25 walnut gear-shift knob was stolen from a convertible car parked in L-lot near the steam plant between 6 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Someone had unsnapped the protective covering of the car to gain entry, police said.

correction

Student Matthew Donnelly incorrectly was named among students arrested and charged with misdemeanors on page 9 of the Sept. 29 issue of *The Breeze*. This was a reporting error.

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newsfile

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► Commuter student senator Mark Barbee will propose to the SGA that additional commuter senators are needed. He said he will request the number be raised from 13 to 16 senators.

— Donna Sawyers

Debaters place second in toumey

A JMU debate team placed second in the 33rd Garvey Invitational Debate Tournament at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. over the weekend.

The team of Richard Horan and Jeff Kwiatkowski finished second in the competition.

They were eliminated in the final round by George Mason University.

Students attend Russian camp

About 29 JMU students attended Lager Sputnik, a Russian language camp held at Camp Overlook near Harrisonburg.

About 100 students from Virginia colleges and high schools attended the camp which was held Sept. 22 and 23.

JMU student Julie Pitt won the Olympiada Contest and was named outstanding Russian student.

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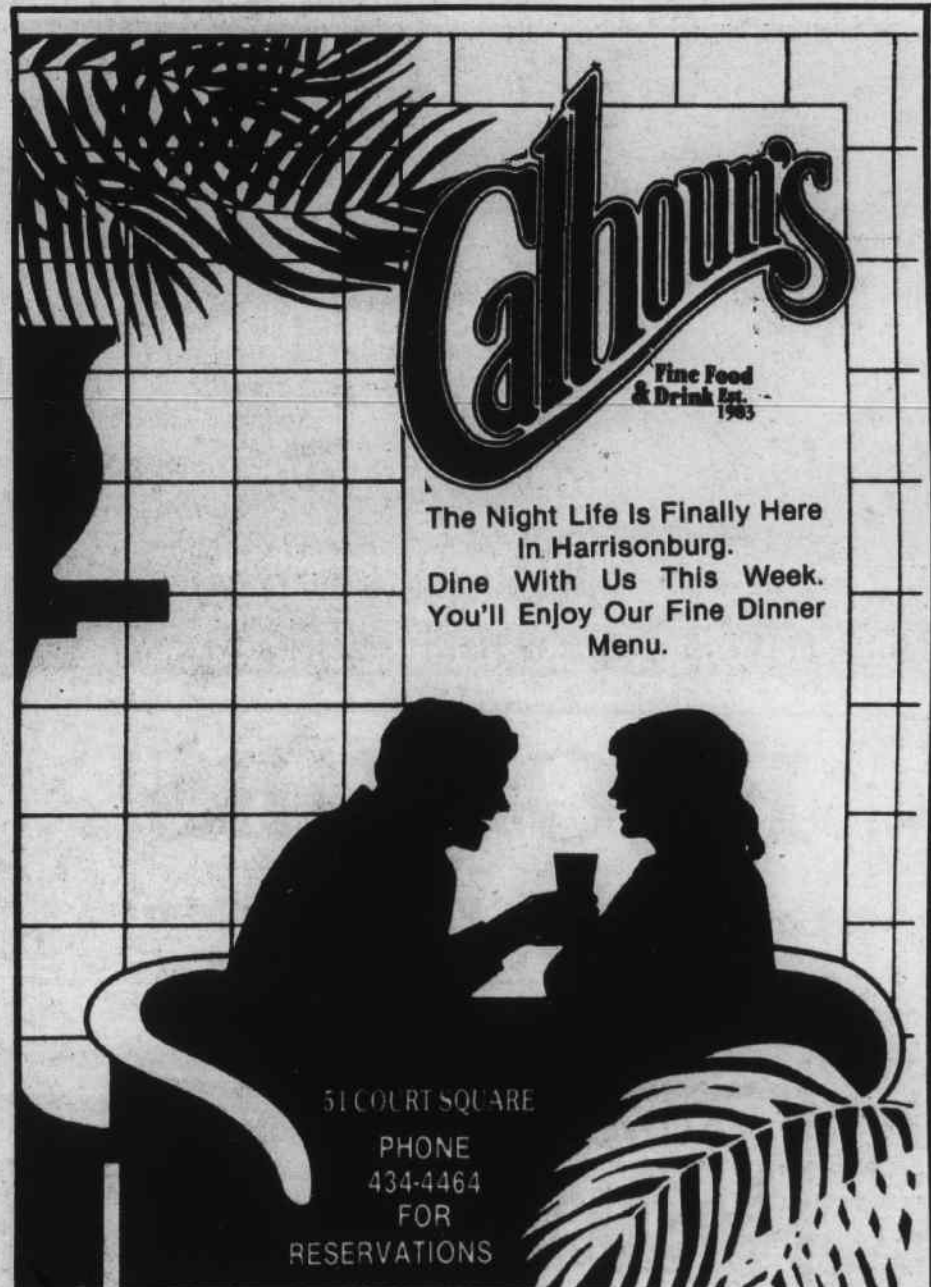
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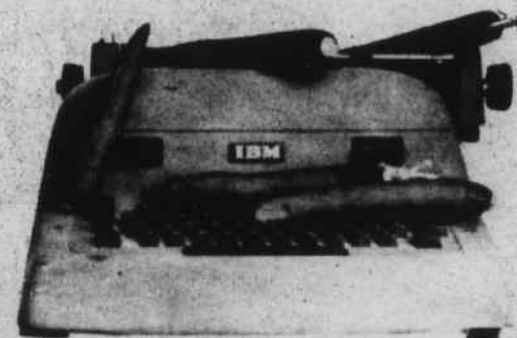
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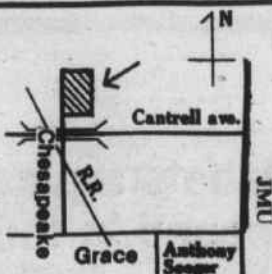
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Inside

Arts & People

Sparkplugs

Professionalism has not spoiled fun for band

By Barb Toto
staff writer

A year ago, they were hoping to make a go of it professionally. As a group, they had faith in themselves and their talents. They weren't alone.

Last September, they were chosen the Elbow Room's favorite party band, and played most of their gigs in Harrisonburg.

A year later, their hectic schedule allows them to play in Harrisonburg one or two weekends of every month. And while The Elbow Room is no longer here, the band's success story is just beginning.

In 12 months' time, JMU's own Sparkplugs have become a professional traveling rock'n'blues band.

"Last year, we weren't sure if we were going to get gigs. This year we're not sure we're going to have time to play them all," said Scott Causey, Sparkplugs' bass guitarist and back-up vocalist.

Scott Lewis, lead vocalist and keyboardist, said, "Last year we were booking (gigs) two to three weeks in advance on the average. This year we're booking two to three months in advance."

Causey and Lewis are joined by



Scott Causey

David Bell on harmonica, keyboards and lead vocals, Chris Salamone on drums and back-up vocals, and Kevin Gallagher, lead guitarist and back-up vocalist. Tony Terry, the newest member of the Sparkplugs, officially added saxophone sound to the band Monday night at Harrisonburg's Midway Downtown.

With the exception of Terry, the five band members have been together two-and-a-half years with their combination of rock'n'roll and rhythm and blues.

"We have the widest (song) variety of any band any of us has ever seen," said Bell, a junior from Alexandria.

Causey added, "We've been called a 'blast from the past' band and an 'oldies' band."

"But basically the music we play is what we call 'old standards,'" said Lewis. "It's all dance music. We've even added some beach music."

And after a successful summer tour, their tunes are sounding even better, thanks to new equipment. Among other pieces, they bought a Hammond organ, bass and bass amplifier, an expanded P.A. system — and a van for traveling.

"We've just taken everything we've gotten by with before, and upgraded it to professional level," said Causey, a senior from Arlington. "We're a lot more professional sounding but we want to keep the attitude where it's still fun for the audience and fun for the band."

Lewis, a senior from Alexandria, said, "It's still a lot of fun for us." Laughing, he added, "Hey, rock 'n'roll is our life."

Lewis isn't alone in the attitude that the Sparkplugs are dedicated. Dancing to their music became a social alternative for students last year. Beginning in September 1982 with performances at the now-closed Elbow Room, the band's

popularity began to explode. The JMU University Program



Scott Lewis

Board invited the group to sing on the Warren Campus Center patio the same month.

"The patio job was nice. It gave a lot of JMU students the chance to hear us play," said Salamone, a junior from Springfield.

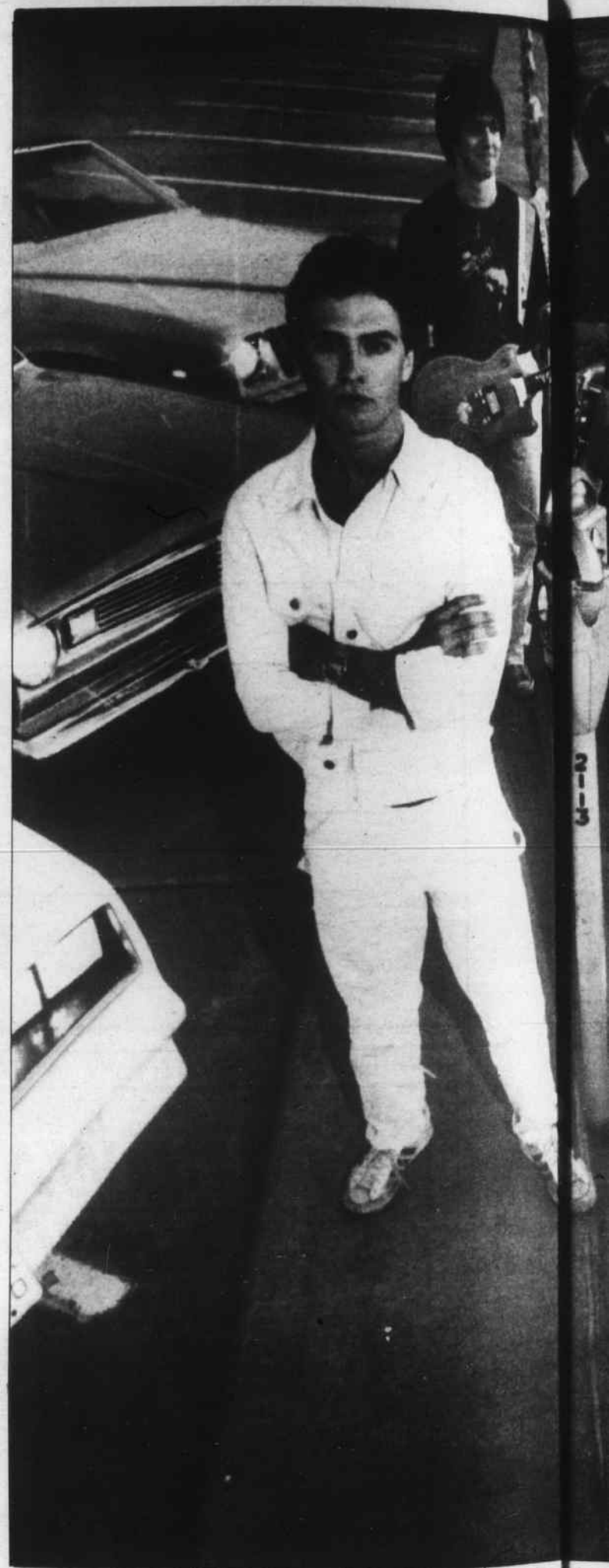
The band then began performing at other Harrisonburg locations including J.M.'s, the Branding Iron (now Midway Downtown),

Thatcher's in the Valley Mall (now closed) and Scruples in the Sheraton Hotel.

During spring semester, they were invited to perform at other JMU events, and also began receiving invitations to play outside of the city.

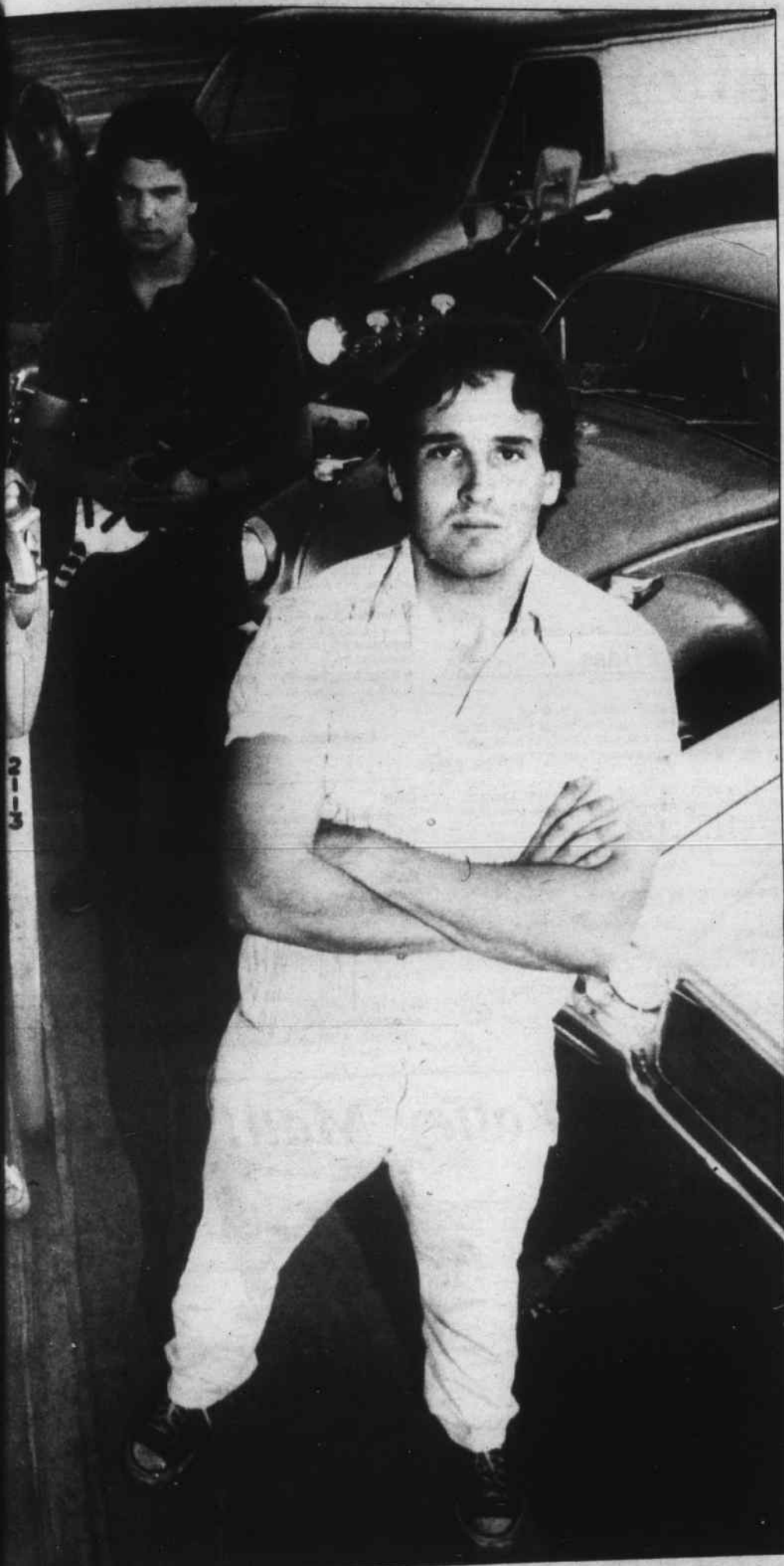
One of their more memorable performances was at Linville Prison in Linville, Va. Joe Haberman, graduate assistant at Catholic Campus Ministries had been doing volunteer work at the prison and saw the band perform at J.M.'s. After the gig, he asked Lewis if the band would be in-

terested in
sometime
"All th
of 18 and
they can't
they feel
time. At



JMU students Scott Lewis, David Bell, Scott Causey, Kevin Gallagher, and Tony Terry. Sparkplugs band attitude.

'It's still a lot of fun for us. Hey,



Kevin Gallagher, and Chris Salamone display a serious side of their party

ted in performing for the prisoners
time that winter.
All the prisoners are between the ages
and 21," Haberman said. "And since
can't get outside in the cold months,
feel all cooped up and it's a real tense
At first I think the Sparkplugs were a

bit apprehensive about going and being in-
side the prison. But they were well received.
I think it gave the prisoners the feeling of
being free again and in a bar. But I think
the 'Plugs enjoyed it just as much."

After the group's first performance,
about 80 of the prisoners got together and

ey, rock 'n' roll is our life.'
Scott Lewis

sent a letter to Haberman and the
band, thanking them for a fun after-
noon. They also invited them back.

"So the band went back again
about two months later and started
their first set with 'Jailhouse Rock'
and the prisoners went wild,"
Haberman said. "They really loved
it."

"The prisoners treated us real
well," said Salamone. "At first, we
were real nervous about having to
play inside the prison walls. But once
we saw them rocking to the music,
we let loose and then they let loose
and a good time was had by all."

Folks closer to home also seem
dedicated to the band.

JMU student Fred Rice saw the
Sparkplugs during the first week of
the fall semester. "I definitely
thought their attitude was more pro-
fessional. They still have a great rap-
port with the audience and they
sound better musically. They've got
a great selection of songs for a col-
lege crowd and they play what the
people want to hear."



Kevin Gallagher

Mary Herzer, another JMU stu-
dent, said, "I thought they were hot
last year, but this year their equip-
ment is better, their vocals are
tighter and their new tunes are great.
The improvement has been incredi-
ble. This summer has made a big dif-
ference."

Among the bars the Sparkplugs
played this summer are the Bastille
in College Park, Maryland, Liba-
tion's (formerly Artists After Dark)
in Georgetown, and the Wild West
in Springfield. As well, the group
was the summer house band at
Rumor's on H Street in Washington,
D.C., where they performed twice
weekly for two months.

One of the summer gigs the group
performed was at the Waterfront
Restaurant in Dewey Beach,
Delaware. The restaurant runs an
advertising gimmick posting the
name of the weekend's headlining
act on sailboats on the beach.
Gallagher, a senior from Alexan-
dria, recalled, "We all wanted to
stick our heads in the sand when
Scott (Causey) saw the sailboats and
went running up the beach scream-
ing, 'That's us, that's us!'"

These days, however, the band is
spending most weekends on the



David Bell

road, performing at neighboring col-
leges such as Washington and Lee,
and the University of Virginia.

This month, the band's schedule
will include another trip to Linville
Prison, a performance at
Bridgewater College and two gigs at
Midway Downtown.

And they're ready. The
Sparkplugs now have about 100
songs polished and ready to per-
form, including two originals written
this summer: "Hot Tub Party" and
"Give The Funk A Flavor."

"When we work up a new song, it
comes together twice as fast as it did
last year because there's a rhythm
and a feeling within the band . . . so
we're finding ourselves having to
spend less time actually rehearsing,"
said Lewis. "A sophisticated song
with many parts to it we can learn in
an hour tops."

Gallagher said the band usually
can learn five songs in a practice.

The matured sound of the
Sparkplugs adds more enjoyment to
the original dancing spirit they
presented at the Elbow Room. The
band has a tighter, more polished
sound. But the musicians still
possess an "audience comes first"
attitude that makes seeing them per-
form a well-spent evening.

*The Sparkplugs can be seen next at
Midway Downtown on Saturday,
Oct. 15 at 9 p.m.*



Chris Salamone

Photos by Yo Nagaya

Bluegrass festival hosts John Hartford

Bluegrass musician John Hartford will appear at the JMU Convocation Center Saturday, October 8 at 8 p.m. as part of Super Grass '83.

Also appearing will be The Seldom Scene, The Country Gentlemen, and Tony Trischka and Skyline.

Hartford has released 14 albums, and has received three Grammy Awards. He was a regular on the Smothers Brothers' Comedy Hour

and the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour. He wrote "Gentle on my Mind" which, sung by Glen Campbell, reached the top of the charts, and earned him two of his three Grammy Awards.

Super Grass '83 will be presented by The Grottoes Ruritan Club. Tickets will be \$8 for JMU students in advance. All other tickets will be \$9 and \$10. Tickets are available at JMU.

'Shop Talk' opens today at Wampler

By Missy Epps
staff writer

"Shop Talk," an original musical written by JMU student Sarah Motes, opens Thursday night at the Wampler Experimental Theatre.

The play features John McGivern and Mary Kerr as the lead characters in a New York, Greenwich Village boutique called "The Biz."

McGivern, who worked with JMU's dinner theater this summer, is a professional actor. Motes said, "The role (Nelson) is just like him, exactly."

The play, which revolves around six characters, focuses on the developing romance between Kerr's character Shelia and

Frank, her best friend's boyfriend.

Writers should be familiar with the subjects they write about — in Motes' case, the theater.

Motes, who wrote and composed music for "Shop Talk" said, "Everything is real. They (the characters) are all real people I know."

The play, said Motes, is "kind of about theater." It "makes fun of actors."

Elena Rimson directs the production and Mike Mannarino is the assistant.

The play will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday with performances at 8 p.m. There will also be two matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2.

after hours

Thursday

Music

- National Accounting Society and Special Olympics Sponsor Night — JM's, \$50 cover.
- Ron Gentry (light rock) — Jo's, \$1 cover.
- Avalanche (rock) — The Other Place, \$3 cover for men, ladies free.
- Ray-Tells, and Alternative — Midway Downtown, cover charge not available.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, \$2 cover.

Movies

- Tootsie (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 8 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- Flashdance (R) — Roth Theatres, 4:30 p.m. show \$2, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Mr. Mom (PG) — Roth Theatres, 4:30 p.m. show \$2, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Vacation (R) — Roth Theatres, 4:30 p.m. show \$2, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Risky Business (R) — Virginia Theater, 4:30 p.m. show \$2, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.

And Beyond

- Second City (comedy) — Wilson Theatre, 8 p.m., admission free.

Friday

Music

- Dave McCormick (d.j.) — JM's, \$75 cover.
- Performance (rock; rhythm and blues) — The Other Place, \$2 cover before 9:30 p.m. with ID, \$3 cover after.
- Willie J. Johnson (bluegrass) — Jo's, \$1 cover.

- Country Bach (country) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover.
- Ray-Tells, and Alternative — Midway Downtown, cover charge not available.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, \$2 cover.
- Night Fire (top forty) — Scruples, \$2 cover charge.
- Hybrid Ice — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- Maxims — Center Attic, 8:30 p.m.

Movies

- Tootsie (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- Never Say Never Again (PG) — Roth Theatres, 4:30 p.m. show \$2, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Twilight Zone (PG) — Roth Theatres, 4:30 p.m. show \$2, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.

- Vacation (R) — Roth Theatres, 4:30 p.m. show \$2, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Risky Business (R) — Virginia Theater, 4:30 p.m. show \$2, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.

Saturday

Music

- Dave McCormick (d.j.) — JM's, Dance Contest, 10:30, \$75 cover.
- Willie J. Johnson (bluegrass) — Jo's, \$1 cover.
- Southern Transfer (country) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover.
- All Points Bulletin — Midway Downtown, cover charge not available.
- Performance (rock; rhythm and blues) — The Other Place, \$2 cover before 9:30 p.m. with ID, \$3 cover after.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, \$2 cover.
- Night Fire (top forty) — Scruples, \$2 cover.
- Hybrid Ice — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

Movies

- Tootsie (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- Never Say Never Again (PG) — Roth Theatres, 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Twilight Zone (PG) — Roth Theatres, 4:30 p.m., 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Vacation (R) — Roth Theatres, 4:30 p.m., 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Risky Business (R) — Virginia Theater, 2:30, 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.

Etc.

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- Lakeview Golf Course — \$1 for students with IDs to play West nine holes. Regular prices are \$7 weekdays, \$4.50 after 5 p.m. and \$9.50 for weekends and holidays.

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- Skatetown U.S.A. — Open Tuesday 10 a.m. to noon and Tuesday through Friday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Richard Shoberg

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Sports

Bowles, Roddy to split duties

By John Castaldi
assistant sports editor

Tom Bowles and Jon Roddy are expected to share quarterback duties when JMU plays at Delaware State Saturday.

JMU coach Challace McMillin said Bowles will "probably" start, and Roddy will play. But he insisted, "Anything is subject to change depending on what happens



Tom Bowles

Both quarterbacks will play Saturday at Delaware State

during the week."

Bowles took over the quarterback position when Roddy was injured in the Dukes 21-14 loss to the University of Virginia Sept. 17.

McMillin described Roddy's injury as a badly sprained ankle with some ligament damage.

"I don't think Jon will be well all year, but he'll be ready to play," McMillin said. "It's going to be sore when he's not playing . . . but after he gets on the field I don't think he'll be thinking about it."

Roddy said the injury is affecting his running, but he is confident he will be able to play.

"I played with one (an ankle injury) last year in the last four games," he said.

Before the injury Roddy had completed 23 of 39 passes for 323 yards and one touchdown.

Since Roddy's injury, Bowles has quarterbacked the Dukes to a 44-35 win over Liberty Baptist and a 50-0 trouncing of Davidson College.

In those two games, Bowles has completed 25 of 44 passes for 312 yards and five touchdowns. He has also rushed for 119 yards.

"Tom's done a good job," McMillin said. "We're in a situation where we've got two guys who can do a good job; we'll use both guys."

Bowles said, "I just want to do whatever I can to help the team. We're starting to get into the tough part of our schedule and we're going to have to play well to win."

McMillin said he wasn't sure how much playing time each player would get, but he doesn't think he will alternate quarterbacks each play, nor will he alternate them on

passing and running situations.

"They are both strong in the same areas. In our offense we have to have a quarterback who can pass and run. We won't put one in to pass and one into run," he said.

Last season, Roddy replaced Bowles in the Appalachian State game, and he led the Dukes to a come-from-behind 39-35 win. Roddy remained the Dukes' starter throughout the team's 8-3 season.



Jon Roddy

JMU hosts annual volleyball tourney

By Scott Tolley
staff writer

The JMU volleyball team will try to overcome inexperience and injuries when the Dukes host the JMU Invitational Tournament in Godwin Hall this weekend.

First-year coach Deb Tyson admits that this is a "building year" for the team, but she emphasizes, "I'm not trying to just go through the motions this year, I'm trying to accomplish a lot and not just look to next year. This hopefully has been a positive attribute for the team."

The Dukes have come off a long string of road games which Tyson described as physically and mentally draining.

JMU (9-10) played its first home match of the season Tuesday night against William and Mary, losing 11-15, 3-15, 16-14 and 12-15.

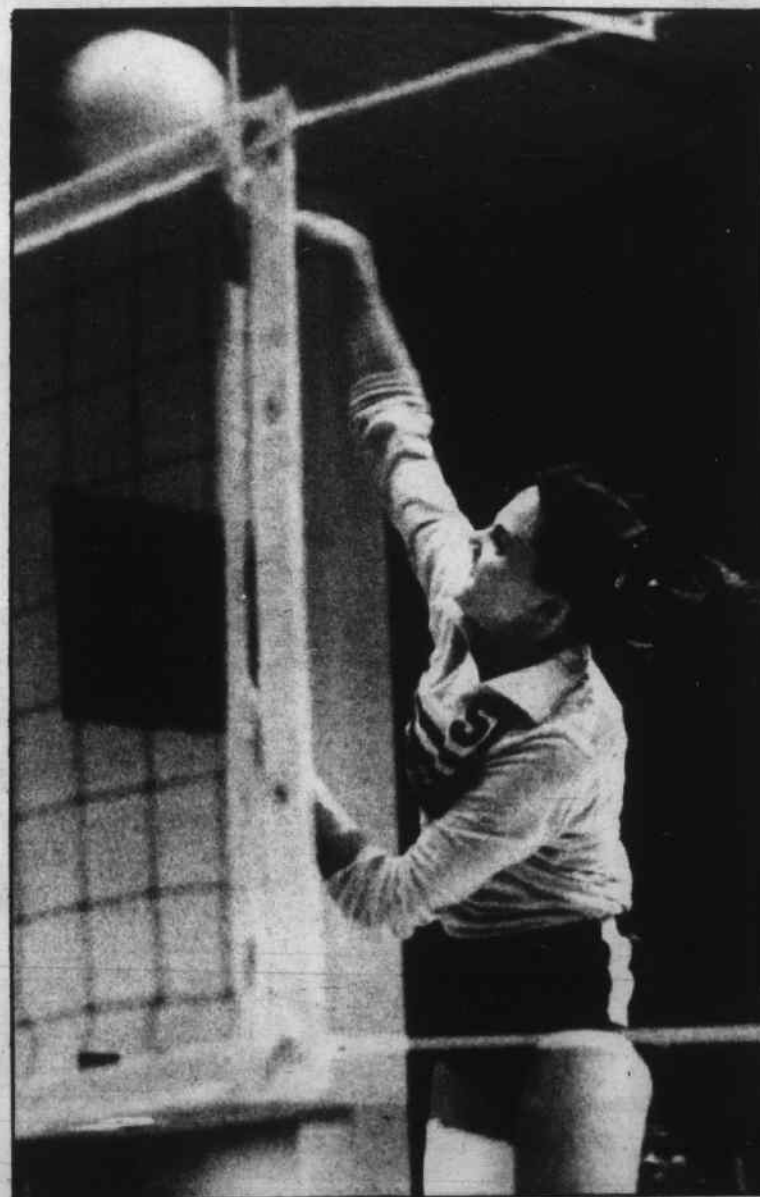
"Physically and personnel wise, we are at a disadvantage," Tyson said. "We're carrying nine players and the ideal situation would be to carry 14 or 15 players."

"We've had injuries that we've had to deal with. We're having to play girls that are less experienced. Some of the girls had never even played volleyball before they came here."

The teams in this weekend's tournament are VCU, Wake Forest, Lenoir-Rhyne, Howard, East Tennessee State and JMU.

The first matches will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday, with Wake Forest taking on Lenoir-Rhyne and JMU meeting East Tennessee State. The finals of the tournament will be 3:45 p.m. on Saturday.

Tyson said that she would be very disappointed if the team doesn't come out in the top two.



JMU's Kathy Mendel spikes in the Dukes' loss to Virginia.
(Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Hockey team beats UVa 3-2

By Linda Manelski
staff writer

Terry Trader's goal with seven and one-half minutes left gave the JMU field hockey a 3-2 victory over 17th-ranked Virginia here Wednesday.

The win broke a three-game losing streak for the Dukes who are 3-4 going into this weekend's JMU Invitational Tournament.

Chris Bauer scored two goals and Gina Kuta had four saves for JMU.

Four of the Dukes' opponents this season have been ranked in the top 20 and the competition this weekend isn't much easier.

JMU plays Lock Haven, the 1982 Division II champions, on Friday at 4 p.m. On Saturday, the Dukes play Ohio State at 9 a.m. and finish with, Ithaca, the 1982 Division III champions Ithaca at 2 p.m.

"These teams are excellent competition," said assistant coach Cristy Freese. "Our toughest game will probably be against Ithaca. As far as I'm concerned they should be in Division I."

Last year JMU lost to Ithaca 7-0, but the team has lost nine of its starters. Ohio State is also not as experienced as in previous years, Freese said.

Alumni Former Dukes experiencing life in professional baseball

By Edward Rogers
staff writer

The plights of two recent JMU graduate baseball players at first glance seem similar but, actually, couldn't be more different.

Lorenzo Bundy and Tom Bocoek each played professional baseball at the "A" level last year and each is optimistic that he has a future in the sport. But the similarities end there.

Bundy, a 1981 graduate, was drafted by the Texas Rangers but was released after the 1982 spring training camp.

Last year he got a tryout with the Pittsburgh Pirates and spent the season with their "A" affiliate, the Alexandria Dukes.

At JMU, Bundy was known for his hitting power and he continued that form for Alexandria.

When he overcame nagging injuries and saw full-time action starting in mid-June, Bundy was awesome at the plate.

Alexandria inserted him in the clean-up slot and he responded with totals expected of a number-four hitter — a near .300 average, 24 home runs and close to 90 RBI's.

Bocoek graduated in 1982 and was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals. He stayed in the Cardinal farm system playing last season in Macon, Ga.

Unlike Bundy, Bocoek's hitting hasn't helped him. Although he set a record for hits in a career and tied several other season batting records during his four years here, he hasn't impressed Cardinal scouts.

Cardinal managers and officials told him his defense is solid but they aren't sure "my hitting is up to standards."

Another difference in Bundy's and Bocoek's upward mobility is who is playing in front of them up the ladder towards the major leagues.

The Pirates farm system seems to be filled with first basemen who had bad seasons last year or are getting too old to last much longer.

Bundy said, "They (the Pirates) have a lot of age up there (on the 'AA' and 'AAA' teams) and they (the players) didn't have great years."

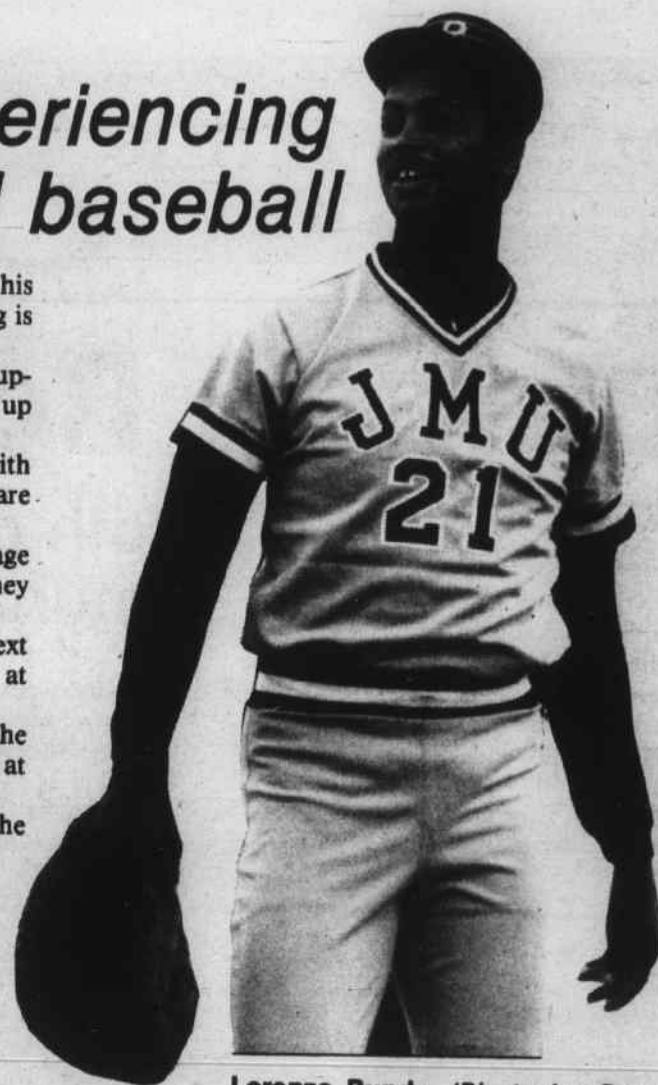
With that in mind, he is confident he'll start next season at "AA" and is hoping for a shot at "AAA."

"I haven't heard it from anybody else, but the hitting instructor hinted that I'd get a shot at 'AAA,'" Bundy said.

Bocoek isn't quite as lucky. He said that in the Cardinal organization there are a lot of quality young players at his position, which in college was shortstop but now includes second base and outfield.

Bocoek still remained optimistic about his future in baseball. "Maybe some of those guys won't pan out like they (the Cardinals) expect them too and I'll get my shot. If not, they (Cardinal officials) have talked to me about staying in the organization and coaching. I could go either way," he said.

Playing is all that's on Bundy's mind. His successful season last summer has increased his enthusiasm about the game and he has decided to



Lorenzo Bundy (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

play winter baseball. He leaves next week for Columbia, South America where he'll play until January and then return home for spring training in March.

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odds and ends

No such thing as a sure bet

By Rhett Butler
staff columnist

This football season has had its ups and downs. Usually the "downs" are on Saturday afternoon when I watch the college scoreboard and the "ups" are on Sunday night when I see my Breeze pro selections come true.

My pro selections have been perfect the last two weekends and I have only lost one pro game all year (three weeks ago when the Jets lost to the Patriots).

Granted, I am only plus \$55 this season, but that is mainly due to my college wagers. I'll take a team getting 48 points any day of the week (Syracuse (plus 48) lost to Nebraska 63-7 last week). Remember, there is no such thing as a safe bet in college football.

This weekend could be profitable if the early lines don't change much.

Vanderbilt (plus 18) at Florida; and Florida State (plus 2) at Pittsburgh

These are my two college games this week. Vanderbilt is third in the nation in passing offense and Florida State's Greg Allen is averaging 157 yards rushing per game — tops in the country. \$15 on Vanderbilt and \$15 on Florida State.

Now for the pro games:
Washington (minus 6) at St. Louis; and Kansas City (plus 9) at L.A. Raiders

The Redskins and the Raiders are

good bets. Both clubs covered the spread in their first four games and the tied the spread when they played each other last weekend.

Washington is playing a turnover-prone St. Louis team (nine turnovers against Kansas City last week). The Cardinals also have injury problems with their top two quarterbacks getting hurt last week. As long as the Skins don't have a let down, they will win easily. \$40 on Washington.

The Raiders are at home after a loss and should have Marcus Allen back in action. Those facts make the nine points look small. \$40 on Los Angeles.

Philadelphia (plus 2) at N.Y. Giants

It is difficult to figure out teams like the Giants and Philadelphia. Each team looks good one week and then forgets to show up the next week. The Giants have beaten the Eagles three out of their last four meetings. They will make it four out of five. \$35 on New York.

New Orleans (plus 2½) at Atlanta

New Orleans showed that it is a good football team by beating Miami 17-7 last week. Atlanta is a conservative and predictable team. New Orleans has a fine coach in Bum Phillips and Stabler has been playing well. \$40 on New Orleans.

Last week's results	plus \$5
Season's total	plus \$55
Money on hand	plus \$555

sportsfile

Soccer team ties, wins

The JMU soccer team extended its unbeaten streak to five games with a 2-1 win over the University of Richmond Tuesday.

Monday, the Dukes (4-3-2) tied Old Dominion University 0-0 in overtime in Norfolk.

The JMU goals against Richmond game from Matt McGrain and Mark Agee. Keeper Eric Erdman posted his second solo shutout against ODU.

The Dukes play Towson State here Sunday at 2 p.m.

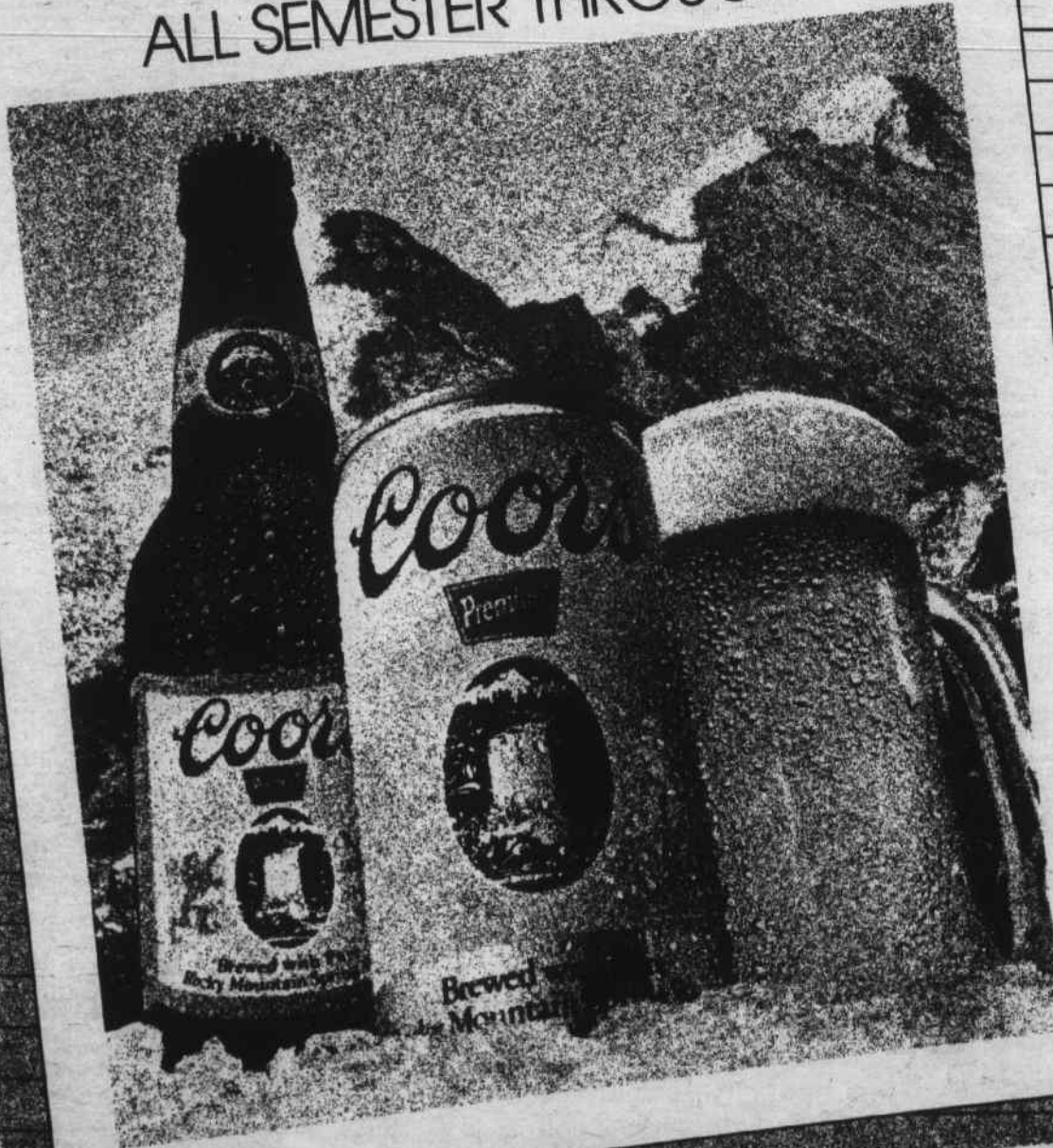
Intramurals

The best-of-three, women's intramural softball championship series between the Angels and FCA will start tonight at 7:30 in Madison Stadium.

The Angels reached the championship by topping BSA 10-9, and FCA won by forfeit over Frederikson to advance to tonight's game.

The men's playoffs are under way, and the championship series will begin Oct. 11.

COORS TO YOU,
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classifieds

For Sale

Stereo Equipment, Marantz Receivers, 2250B OR 4230, \$550 New, \$175 or best offer, Sony TC 377 Reel to Reel plus tapes, \$150. Call 879-2124 after 4 p.m.

Fog Sub Specials — Nachos \$99 with sub, bagels with cream cheese, any type \$50. 434-7444.

Stereo Equipment — Pioneer, Onkyo, Sansui, Mitsubishi and more/all brands available at wholesale prices — fast delivery — Call now: (703) 434-0593.

Pictures — Neil Young Solo. Call Bob on campus 5831.

Beatles vintage VOX amp 2-12's, reverb, tremolo. Yamaha steel string guitar. Call Bill x4217.

For Rent

Harris Gardens apartments. Start \$245 including utilities, city bus to JMU. Call Bob 434-8589.

Help Wanted

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-VA-4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Services

Confidential Abortion Services — All inquiries and services confidential. Convenient location near I-81. For information or appointment call Collect (301) 733-2400.

Pig Roast Barb-b-que. Book early. Call 828-6602.

Professional typing. Call Kathy, 433-8015, after 5.

Picture framing for less. Frames and matting. Specialized in needlework. Tom Hawkins 434-3185.

Experienced typist. \$90/page. Elaine 433-0571.

Knitting class for beginners — Mondays, 7-9 p.m., October 10 through November 14 at The Knitting Basket, 111 E. Weaver Avenue. Make a Christmas gift for the one you love! 433-9517.

Typist — lowest rates around. Call Dave 433-8134.

Join us at The Knitting Basket for a yarn dyeing workshop. Rita Buchanan, botanist and textile artist, will teach us to use native plants in natural yarn dyes. Saturday, October 15, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. \$15 covers all materials and supplies. The Knitting Basket is within walking distance of campus at 111 E. Weaver Avenue. 433-9517.

Typing — \$1.00/page. Campus pick up and delivery. 433-8788.

T-Shirt Printing. Good prices. Call 433-0458.

Personals

Exercise your right to vote during Voter Awareness Week through October 6.

Voter registration information and absentee ballot applications will be available 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. in the WCC lobby, through October 6!

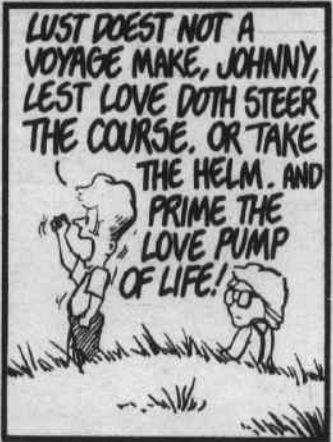
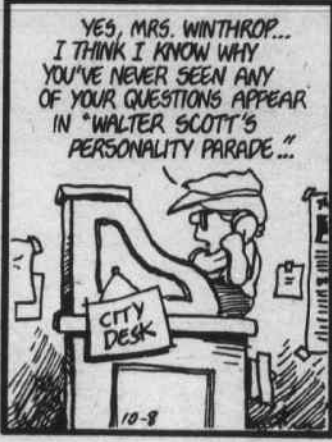
White Animals — Wednesday, October 12 at The Other Place.

Force of Habit — October 19 and 20. Playing new rock dance music (i.e., Police, Peter Gabriel, etc.) at The Other Place.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 5090.

Semester in London — Students participating in the Semester in London Program in Spring, 1984 will meet Monday, October 10, 5 p.m. in Room A, Warren Campus Center.

Bloom County



Temporarily Insane



by McClelland, Weeks and Fama

The Brothers of Sigma Nu would like to welcome Rob Aromiskis, Bill Ashton, John Barbee, Dan Bongiovanni, Buck Derby, Todd Dillow, Nelson Eads, Kent Eady, Andy Halsey, David Klementz, John Love, John Martin, David McCune, John Newcomb, Chad Wagner, and Tim Wilson to the Sigma Nu fall pledge class.

Thief — To the person who visited our Gifford room Saturday of Homecoming: Enjoy what you stole, but use it cautiously! We'll be watching! ESAD c/o L, M & B.P.S. The speaker still works, HA!

Kimba — Happy Birthday! You're legal in Va. now! Can't wait to be "Dead" in Richmond. How's your fear of attics? Phone call, what's a phone? Love ya, Joan.

Awesome — Always remember...13 months. I Love You more now than ever! Sweet Stuff.

Mr. Chicken & Perry White — Keep the kitchen clean. Fan Man and Brownie.

Congratulations to Sherri Andrews on being nominated for Ms. Madison. We are proud of you. Love, The Sisters of Sigma Kappa.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to announce the engagement of alumni Almiere Melnick.

Congratulations to Sigma Kappa Big Brother Jim Westfall on his engagement.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Deanne Smoot on her engagement.

To the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha: working on the float was a blast! Thanks for your help. With Love, The Rainbow Connection (Sigma Kappa).

Shoptalk — Musical — Wampler Theatre, \$2.00. This weekend. Be There, Aloha.

Notes — First she lost her keys...Okay Dokey — Hermes.

Thanks for everyone supporting Fog Subs during our reopening. Grand Opening Sale next weekend. Unbelievable prices. Fog.

Laurie, Jeanne, Susan and Gwyn. Thank you so much for your visits while I was in the health center. Happy belated Birthday Laurie! Cindy.

Dear Friends — I will miss all of you. Keep in touch with me. See you next semester! Cindy.

Lady Debbie — Happy Birthday — do not worry, no one sees the gray hair yet! Lady Di.

Red with Dorchester shirt — Maria F. is my name. Do you live in Quincy now, or somewhere in Va?

Nancy M. — I have never...! The French Connection.

(Continued on page 17)

announcements

Meetings

JMU Canterbury — The Episcopal student group meets Thursdays after the 7 p.m. communion service at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Caving Club — meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Jackson 1-B.

Madison Outing Club — meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium under Moody Hall.

Presbyterian Fellowship — will meet Monday nights at 8:30 in room C, WCC.

NAA — The parent chapter of the NAA will meet in Charlottesville Oct. 13. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$6 per person. Sign up by Oct. 11 at the accounting bulletin board.

Collegiate 4-H Club — will meet Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. in Burruss 201.

International Relations Association — will meet Oct. 6 in Maury G-2. Dr. Yoon will speak on Hong Kong. The meeting is open to anyone who would like to attend. For more information, contact Cathy Crawford at 7402 or Kristin Gooney at 4486.

Events

Special Olympics — Need hours for field experience? Train-a-Champ needs volunteers immediately. Call Linda at 433-1624 if interested.

Baptist Student Union — Thursday: prayer meeting at 5 p.m.; meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of Converse. Sunday: New Psalm Singers at Shenandoah Heights; meet at BSU at 9:45 a.m. Monday: doughnut sale; call Loretha if you would like to help. Tuesday: doughnut sale; Sunrise Semester in Religious Activities Center at 7 a.m.; Share your Faith Bible Study in library basement at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Migrant Ministry at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: New Psalm Singers rehearsal at 8 p.m.

Semester in London — students participating in the Semester in London program in Spring, 1984 will meet Mon., Oct. 10, 5 p.m., in Room A, Warren Campus Center.

Student Activities — is sponsoring a student leadership workshop Oct. 10 and 11. Four 45 minute sessions will start at 5:30 p.m. on Monday in the Campus Center and at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in Chandler's Shenandoah Room. Contact Valerie Spiva; Box M-15 (or phone, 6321) for details.

1986 Ring Committee — The SGA is accepting applications until Oct. 7 from sophomores interested in serving on this committee.

Wesley Foundation — Oct. 6: New Life Singers, Duke 110, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8: Mini retreat, "Affirming the Will of God."

Visiting Scholars — presents Nabil Hanna, director of Immunology, Smith Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa., speaking on "Cancer: New Approaches to Immunotherapy," Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. in Burruss 114.

Mathematics and Computer Science Colloquium — presents Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, Jr., department of mathematics and computer science, speaking on "The Corvus Microcomputer Lab: Design, Installation and Operation" Oct. 12 at 4:20 p.m., Burruss 111.

American Red Cross Blood Drive — Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the WCC ballroom. Donors should contact Bev Moore, Box 2301 or phone her at (433)-4640.

Voter Awareness Week — sponsored by the SGA will be through Oct. 6. Pick up registration information and absentee ballot applications in the WCC lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement — Thursday: meeting at 8 p.m. at Muhlenberg Lutheran Church Student Center. Friday: Oktoberfest, 8 p.m. at Maranny Handy's house, 1088 S. Dogwood Drive. Sunday: hike on Blue Ridge Parkway; meet at church at 12:30 p.m.

Shoptalk — a new musical by JMU student Sarah Moses, will be performed at 8 p.m. Oct. 6, 7 and 8, and at 2 p.m. Oct. 8 and 9 in Wampler Experimental Theatre. Admission is \$2.

Developing ESP — workshop Oct. 15 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Madison Room at Howard Johnson's. To register, call John Oliver at (804)973-1202, or Nannette Morrison at (804)293-7547.

General

Library Hours — Sunday, noon to midnight; Monday through Thursday, 7:50 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CP&P — Workshops — Getting Your Act Together, Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; The Nuts and Bolts of On-Campus Interviewing, Oct. 13 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Resume Writing, Oct. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Interview Preparation, Oct. 6 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Steps to a Teaching Position, Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. to noon; Interviewing for Teaching Positions, Oct. 12 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office. CP&P special program — "Move Over, My Head Hurts," an informal question and answer session on the nit-picky points of interviewing, will be held Oct. 12 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Interview Center. No advance sign up is necessary.

Tutors needed — Tutors are needed in nearly all JMU subject areas. If you are interested in tutoring other students, Applications can be obtained at the Counseling and Student Development Center, second floor, Alumnae Hall.

University Writing Lab — offers individualized help to students working on papers or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or applications, reviewing grammar, or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT, GMAT, or NTE. For further information, contact Mrs. Hoskins, Keezell 108, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6401.

Campus Escort Service — The fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho is offering a campus-wide escort service, Mondays through Thursdays from 9 p.m. to midnight. Call 5108.

Mediation Council — offers free mediation services to all members of the campus community. They can be contacted in the Commuter Student Center, 433-6259.

Counseling Center — offers personal, study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Call 6552 for more information or come for walk-in service in Alumnae Hall between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

... personals

(Continued from page 16)

Mark K. — Why don't you save your quarters for the laundry? Let me know how everything comes out ok? Love, The Gimp.

A-Hee Hee — No questions asked M.J. Love, Hoss.

Olle Reese — I hope you're ready to party this year...you better keep those lungs in shape. "Let's get tubular!" Your Big Bro'; Bob.

To the 841 Village Lane Rockers — I know you dudes... Let's continue to get tubular all semester. Your non-preppy Houseowner.

Becky — You're a great girl and Will is one lucky guy... See you soon. Love ya.

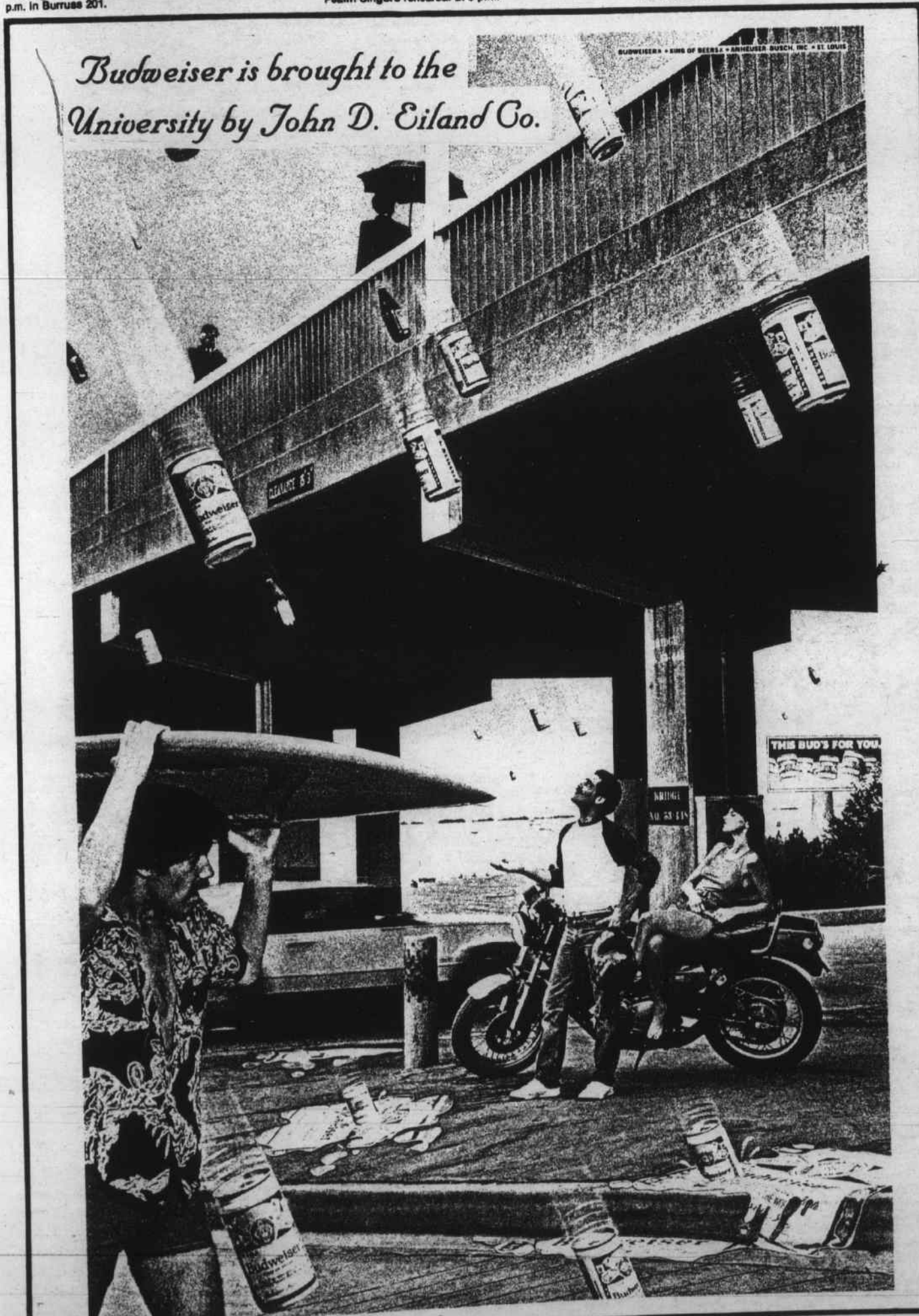
To Dave from Manassas — Thanks for Nell! Love Terri G.

Bopcats — Thursday, October 13 at Midway Downtown.

All Points Bulletin — Saturday, October 8 at Midway Downtown.

To the considerate person who stole yellow and white flowers from Wayland's lobby Saturday: Thanks. You made my birthday really special.

Paul Luetkemeyer — Happy 21st Birthday! We love you! The Tunas.



Viewpoint

Funding for new housing unfair

Some students are stirred up over the possibility of a Greek housing complex being funded through a student fee increase.

And for good reason.

About 5,200 on-campus students paying for special housing for far fewer students is unfair.

Fortunately, nothing is definite. The state legislature must approve the idea.

The idea of a complex across Interstate 81 has its strong points. With one sorority chapter added recently and some Greek groups living off Greek Row, there is evidence that the complex could help unify a growing system.

Requiring students to pay for something they might not be able to take advantage of defeats the idea of giving students freedom of choice.

Such unfair policies are not unprecedented — all students pay about \$2 each so that students with cars can park.

Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students, said construction of a complex would be comparable to construction of a dorm, because dorms are funded by students' room and board fees.

However, dorms are constructed for the use of students in general — not certain groups. Less than one-sixth of on-campus students could use the new houses. Not all students are allowed to join Greek groups.

We don't claim to be building experts, but perhaps the administration could find cheaper housing than the proposed \$300,000 to \$700,000 houses.

Or regular dorms could be built across I-81 and Greek groups could stay where they are. That way, student fees would help pay for something all students could use.

The above editorial was written by Cay Fultz, *The Breeze's* assistant editorial editor. It is the opinion of Fultz, Editor Ian Katz, Managing Editor Daniel Finnegan and Editorial Editor Ross Richardson.



Walking on railroad tracks dangerous

The tall man with prematurely gray hair stands outside the men's room stall at the Harrisonburg bus terminal.

He wasn't quite sure why he had been called on this mission, something to do with innocent people being harassed and jailed for walking on railroad tracks.

Bumming a dime, the man pays his way into the stall, and removes the toilet paper dispenser. From behind the dispenser he pulls a tape recorder and a photograph folder. He presses the machine's play button.

"Good morning, Mr. Phelps," responds the machine. "This is a photograph of Biff Bunion," says the voice as Phelps pulls out Bunion's photograph. "Bunion is a freshman at James Madison University and a former cage cleaner at the pet store at the Paramus, New Jersey Mall."

"Bunion's crime: trespassing on the railroad tracks that run through JMU. He is held captive in the maximum security ward of JMU's health center by this woman: Helga 'the Amazon' Bustleworth, former Nazi and one-time cafeteria

Lost and Found

By TIM ARNOLD



worker at Spandau prison. Bustleworth is head nurse and chief of security at JMU."

"Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to free Bunion from his captors. If you are caught, your government will deny knowledge of your activities. Good luck, Mr. Phelps."

Meanwhile, Bunion is locked away in the dank dungeon below the health center, sudafed stuffed down his throat, being forced to watch videotapes of Paul Davis doing sports on Channel 3.

The following night, standing in the moonlight outside Bunion's cell, Phelps can hear Bunion screaming in agony as the torturous videotapes continue.

Using a small charge of plastic explosives, Phelps blows the bars from the cell window and climbs in.

"Who are you?" Bunion asks.

"No time to explain," Phelps answers, "I've ordered a full scale B-52 bomb-drop for exactly midnight."

And as the two run into the night, the buzz of airplane engines can be heard overhead.

Phelps knew that he had done his job. Wherever people in power engaged in the absurd by arresting innocent people for silly reasons — walking on railroad tracks, for instance — he would be there.

Moments later, the health center is engulfed in napalm flames, and from somewhere in the night, Jim Morrison's voice can be heard singing stoically: "This is the end, my only friend, the end . . ."

Tim Arnold is a junior majoring in communication arts.

Readers' Forum

Campusquote

How do you feel about the possibility of a new Greek Row being funded by increased room and board fees for on-campus students?

"I'm basically against it. It's not fair to charge people not in fraternities and sororities, because it's not going to help them."

Jeff Koeppen
Junior
accounting



"Being Greek I think it is a good idea; otherwise individual fund-raisers would take much longer. It will open up all the housing on Greek Row, which will be nice."

Suzanne Nedrow
sophomore
undeclared



"I'm not for it. I do not attend their parties and I do not feel students who do not participate in their activities should have to pay for their housing."

Len Smith
sophomore
computer science



"I don't like it! They've got their houses now. The money should be used to build more dorms."

Theresa Walker
sophomore
communication arts



(Compiled by Cathy Sparkman — photos by Ming Leong)

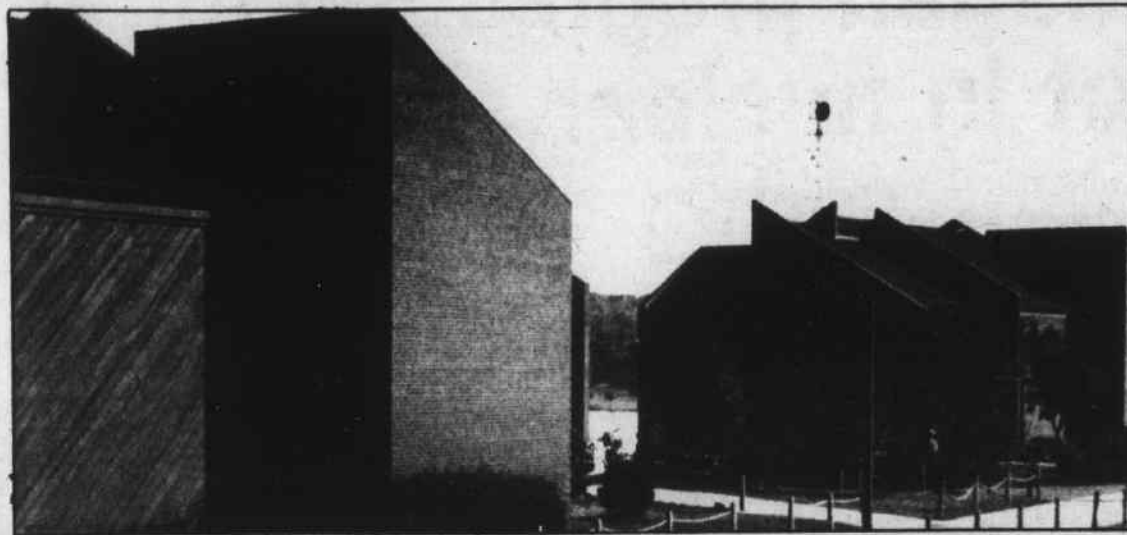
Opinion?

We'd like to hear it. Do you agree with the proposed plan to fund a new Greek Row by raising student fees?

☐ Agree

☐ Disagree

Include comments if appropriate. Send responses to Editorial Editor, *The Breeze*, Campus Mail. Results will be printed in the near future.



Old Greek Row? — The university is considering plans for a new Greek Row across Interstate 81. It could be completed as early as 1986. (Photo by Beth Callahan)

Outraged Plan's fairness questioned

To the editor:

So the Greeks are "pleased" \$6-14 million worth of housing units are going to be built and furnished for them at student expense?

If I had coerced the university into ripping off fellow students so I could pamper myself in a private condo, I'd be pleased. What gall.

I have no quarrel with the Greeks here — many of my friends are Greeks — but I strongly object to this preferential treatment.

The truth is about 5,000 on-

campus students will subsidize the rooming expenses of organizations already receiving SGA dollars and professing independent status.

I feel only outrage and a conviction that many "average" students once again are forced to support the luxuries of a few.

If our SGA is powerless to act and the administration stands by its myopic decision, we'll paint complacent smiles on our faces and become accustomed to a new campus bourgeoisie.

Greek organizations can be viable and enriching — just as long as they are not enriching themselves at my hard-earned expense.

Richard S. Whitt
senior
public administration

The Sept. 22 Breeze reported most Greek groups are pleased with the possibility of decorating the interiors of the proposed houses. However, no mention was made of who initiated the new funding plan.

Housing plan benefits few

To the editor:

I do not have, nor have ever had any desire to join the Greek system, but I realize Greek life appeals to many students and that's fine with me. That is, provided I don't have to pay for it.

I was shocked to read in the Sept. 22 issue of *The Breeze* that plans have been made to raise all on-campus room and board fees, Greek and non-Greek, to pay for a \$6,000,000 to \$14,000,000 Greek housing complex across Interstate 81.

When my fees are raised I expect it to be for something I can use — like health or library facilities. I'm afraid, however, that pretty, new houses for the Greeks to live in is not high on my priority list.

If the money were being used for regular dorms, I wouldn't mind as much because we would all have a chance to live in them, but how will I and the thousands of other non-Greeks benefit from this exclusive housing? Perhaps a chance to go to a few frat parties, but frankly, I can do without those. I've managed to do so for more than two years now.

I have no objections to sororities or fraternities, provided they take care of themselves, but now the university is asking me to take care of them and

that's what I'm protesting and will continue to protest.

Melissa L. Mayers
junior
communication arts

The Sept. 22 issue of The Breeze reported the plan is probable, but definite plans cannot be made until the General Assembly acts on the proposal.

Letters policy

The Breeze welcomes letters to the editor. Address them to the editorial editor, *The Breeze*, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807 or through campus mail.

All letters should be typed and include your name, year, major, and telephone number. Letters are subject to editing.

nation

Reagan proposes annual cut in nuclear arsenals

WASHINGTON — President Reagan proposed Tuesday that the Soviet Union and the United States each destroy at least 5 percent of their strategic nuclear warheads every year.

The president — outlining a new U.S. bargaining position in the deadlocked arms talks — said that “everything is on the table.” He specifically offered to negotiate limits on long-range bombers and air-launched cruise missiles.

The United States has more long-range bombers — 410 to the Soviet Union's 343 — and also has more cruise missiles.

Earlier in the negotiations, Reagan sought to require substantial cutbacks in heavy missiles, which account for about two-thirds

of the Soviets' strategic strength, while promising to take up bombers at a later stage.

“We have removed the dividing line between the two phases of our original proposal,” Reagan said.

The Soviets have proposed limiting each side to 1,800 missiles and bombers combined. Currently the United States has about 1,600 missiles compared to 2,340 for the Soviet Union.

Apart from the guaranteed cutback of 5 percent a year in warheads, Reagan's proposal also would require both sides to destroy more old nuclear weapons for each new one added to their arsenals.

— Associated Press

state

Accountant pleads guilty to cocaine smuggling charge

ROANOKE — A Danville accountant pleaded guilty Tuesday to a cocaine-smuggling charge and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

A. Carter Powell admitted his involvement in a smuggling operation, but told U.S. District Judge James Turk he was pleading guilty only to speed up his appeal.

Stanley Burroughs, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, testified that Powell began smuggling cocaine in 1980 as a courier. Powell was paid more than \$20,000 to take 55 pounds of cocaine from Florida to California.

Powell was arrested in February when federal drug agents raided his home and seized 28 pounds of nearly pure cocaine. The cocaine was said to be worth between \$750,000 and \$4 million.

— Associated Press

by the way

Couple remarries after fifty years

PORTLAND, Ore. — Fern Shea and Arthur Schumacher remarried last weekend. That's not an uncommon event these days, unless your first marriage ended 50 years ago.

Fern, 70, and Arthur, 74, first married in 1929 and divorced in 1933. Both remarried, but they were single again when their daughter, Joan Casola, brought them back together.

One thing led to another, and Fern and Arthur remarried in the chapel at Tuality Community Hospital on Saturday. Arthur was there recovering from surgery for stomach ulcers.

Their first romance also blossomed in a hospital.

Arthur said he was visiting a relative in a Portland hospital when he first saw Fern, who was a nurse.

“I went over to Dr. Bodine and asked him to enter me in the hospital so I could meet her,” Arthur said. “So I had my tonsils out and we were married.”

world

Nationwide strike paralyzes Argentina

BUENOS AIRES — A nationwide, 24-hour general strike for wage increases paralyzed Argentina Tuesday.

The general strike — Argentina's third in 10 months — comes 26 days before elections to restore civilian government after seven years of military rule.

The General Confederation of Labor told members to walk out “in peace and order” at midnight Monday after last-minute talks with Labor Minister Hector Villaveiran failed to produce agreement.

In Buenos Aires, industry and commerce were paralyzed, schools closed and public transport stopped. The state-owned airline canceled all flights.

With an inflation rate of 335.5 percent for the 12 months ending last August, there have been dozens of strikes in the last two months by individual unions protesting the erosion of workers' purchasing power and demanding wage increases up to 100 percent.

The wage protests were heightened by the Economy Ministry's prediction that the cost of living would increase 23 percent in September.

Snipers terrorize Beirut residents

BEIRUT — Snipers terrorized Beirut's Christian and moslem sectors Tuesday, leaving at least one dead in the ninth day of a fraying cease-fire.

A Lebanese military communiqué said Shiite Moslem

snipers in the Chiyah slum shot at army positions in neighborhoods in west Beirut. The communiqué said troops shot back.

Snipers in Chiyah also were reported shooting into the Christian suburb of Ain Rummaneh, where residents were forced to flee.

In the mountains adjoining Beirut, Western reporters said a woman was killed and a man wounded in the Christian village of Deir Al-Kamar, where hundreds of Christians have taken refuge since Druse militiamen drove Christian fighters from Beirut.

The reporters quoted residents of the village as saying the two were hit by sniper fire from surrounding Druse areas.

— Associated Press

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